Have turn'd mine eye, and wept,—But, good Pisanio, When shall we hear from him ?

Prs. Be assur'd, madam,
With his next vantage [6].

Zi/o. I did not take my leave of him, but had Most pretty things to say : ere I could tell him. How I would think on him, at certain hours, Such thoughts, and such; or I could make Mm swear
The shes of Italy should not betray
Mine interest, and his honour; or have charged him,
At the sixth hour of morn, at noon, at midnights To encounter me with orisons[7], for then I am in heaven for him [8]; or ere I could Give him that parting kiss, which I had set Betwixt two charming words[9], comes in my father. And, like the tyrannous breathing of the north, Shakes all our buds from growing *.

[6]—next VANTAGE.] Next *opportunity*.
JOHNS ONTO So, in The Merry Wives of Windsor :
" And when the doctor spies his *vantage* ripe," &c,
STEEVENS.

7 — encounter me with orisons,] i. e. meet me witli reciprocal prayer. So, in Macbeth :
" See, they *encounter* thee with their hearts[1] thanks."
STEEVENS.

[8] I am in heaven for him;] My solicitations ascend to heaven on his behalf. STEEVENS.

9--------or ere I could
Give him that parting kiss, which I had set
Betwixt two charming words,] Dr. Warburton pronounces as absolutely as if he had been present at their parting, that these two charming words were—adieu Posthumus; but as Mr. Edwards has observed, [a] she must have understood the language of love very" little, if she could find no tenderer expression of it, than the name by which eveiy one called her husband." STEEVENS. i __—iike the tyrannous breathing of the north,
SHAKES all our BUDS from growing,] ii e. pur buds